IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

rESS WILLARD announces that he has invited Mrs. Willard to see

his fight with Jack Dempsey, and thereby injects a little psychology

and a certain human interest into the affair. Willard says that he

has asked his spouse to be at the ringside because he is so sure that he will win. The invitation may be taken to mean two things-either that

the champion really is confident of his ability to stop his rival or because

he is a bit shaky about the result and feels that the presence of his wife

sere disappointment to Lewis, as the pitcher and he are from Fresno,

Yale Eight Make Fast Time Trials.

SHOCKER BAFFLES **OLD TEAMMATES**

In Stirring Duel With Quinn Leads Browns to 1 to 0 Victory Over Yankees.

HUGGINS' MEN LOSE LEAD

Lone Run Is Scored in Second, MYERS'S PINCH HIT When Demmitt Is Winged and Jacobson Triples.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

A broad shouldered young chap with sunburned face, an out thrust chin, liberal supply of slippery elm, a good right arm and commendable nerve

Shocker used to mow down the year the Yankees farmed him out to Toronto. Ho set the Yankee sluggers down with five scattered hits and only issued one pass. With his spitter working like a charm he kept the ball writhing and twisting across the plate until the Yankees threatened to disjocate their backbones trying to connect safely.

With the exception of the second when Gerber, with one down, fumbled Pratt's grounder and allowed Lewis, who had led off with a single, to race all the way to third, Shocker was not threatened until the eighth, With two down in that canto Baker started a belated raily by poling a double down the right held foul line and advancing to third when Lewis beat out a bunt to Austin. Each time Shocker caimly pulled himself out of the hole. In the second he topsed out Bodie himself and made Hannah ground to Gerber. In the eighth Baker and Lewis were left stranded when Pipp grounded to Gedoen and was tossed out by Joe.

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With men on the bases the Tankes vet-eran was invincible, barring that lone exception in the eccond inning. Jack worked out of two tight holes in the sixth and the eighth.

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KAUFF THE HERO OF HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS THRILLING CONTEST

His 5 Hits Play Prominent Part in Giants' 10 Inning Victory Over Cubs.

Special Despatch to THE Spr., CHICAGO, June 15.—Led by the redoubtable Benny Kauff, who whaled out five hits, including two doubles, in as many times up, the Giants throttled the Cubz in the tenth inning of a contest that thrilled 20,000 fans as seldom before, here to-day. With the teams deadlocked at 4 to 4 in the tenth and Alexander on the mound for Chicago, Kauff hammered out his fifth hit and second double. Zimmerman followed with a timely single that sent Rauff across the piate with the winning run.

Besides losing the gams. Mitchell lost the services of his star catcher, Bill Killefer. "Reindeer." as he is known throughout the circuit, blocked Young off at the plate when Pep tried to score on Fletchar's long fly to Flack in the seventh. Young shot at the plate with steel flashing and tore a gash above Killefer's knee so deep that it required four stitches to close the wound. Killefer will be out of the game for several days. oubtable Benny Kauff, who whaled out

ilberal supply of slippery elm, a good right arm and commendable nerve spoiled an otherwise perfectly levely aftermoon for the Yankees at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The skalwart youth were the livery of the St. Louis Cardinals. He beat the verteran Jack quing, i. to f. in a schittlisting pitcher's dush. He beat the verteran Jack quing, i. to f. in a schittlisting pitcher's dush. He beat the verteran Jack quing, i. to f. in a schittlisting pitcher's dush. He beat the verteran Jack quing, i. to f. in a schittlisting pitcher's dush. He beat the verteran Jack quing, i. to f. in a schittlisting pitcher's dush. He beat the verteran Jack quing, i. to f. in a schittlisting pitcher's dush as been out of the game through an attack of atomach trouble, but who was steel flashing and tore a gash above be differed in the strift to-day as a pinch pitch when the plate when Pep tried to score on and the plate when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the first that the plate when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the four stitles when Pep tried to score on the In the fourth Benny sgain started something with a single to left after Doyle had fouled to Deal. Zimmerman filed to Flack, after which Kauff stole second and Chase walked. Hendrix accoped up McCarthy's tap in front of the plate and heaved the ball over Merkle's head, Kauff boaring. Dubye then holsted a fly to Paskert.

Hendrix Sent to Cover.

In the fifth Hendrix was disposed of by the Giants, who scored two runs. Burns led off by drawing a base on balls. Young hit to Kilduff, who threw balls. Young hit to Kilduff, who threw to Pick to force Burns. The throw was late and Burns was safe, so Pick tried to nail Young at first. His peg was wild and the ball hopped on to the grandstand, Burna reaching third and Young second on the error. Fletcher rammed a single to right, on which Burns crossed the plate, and Doyle followed with another one base hiow to the same territory. Young scoring.

Mitchell waved Hendrix to the showers and Martin entered the lists. Kauff dumped a slow roller down the third base line and beat it out and the bases were filled. Zimmerman then hit to Deal, whose throw to Kilduff forced Fletcher at the plate. Zim was doubled up at first en Killefer's peg to Merkis. Chase brought the linning to a close with a fast hopper to Deal, on which he was retired.

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Dubue got himself into a hole and out Jack Then Tightens.

But with none out and Jacobson perched on third Quinn would not allow st. Louis to jam another run across. Like to jam another run across. Paker tossed out Smith and kept Jaiks gived to third. The mastiff of a fellow then attempted a greyhound stunt. He tried to steal home and was out on Quinn's peg to Hannah. Bedie made to steal home and was out on a good catch of Gerber's belt to centre.

The Browns harvested eight hits off Quinn's delivery, but no two of the St. Louis clouis clouis came in the same inning.

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And sojourns down in Norfolk.

Alexander, who had assumed the pitching burden for the Cubs in the ninth, yielded the winning run in the tenth. After he had made away with Pietcher and Doyle, Kuaff banged a double to right and Zimmerman hit one to left for a base, Kauff scoring. Chase struck out, but the game already had been secured, as it developed when Benton made short work of the Cubs in their half of the inning. The score: Alexander, who had assumed the pitch of the inning. The score :

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Last week the Yale varsity crew rowed two fast time trials over the four mile course on the Thames, being caught in 21 minutes 13 seconds on each occasion. In the meantime Harvard made several tries, but did not reach that mark. This should make Yale more confident than ever for the regatta to be rowed at New London on Friday. But Harvard finds conselation in the fact that the Yals crew which broke the Thames course record in a trial in 1916 was beaten that year by seven lengths.

WINS FRENCH DERBY Race at Longchamps Draws Combined With Timely Hit-Immense Crowd.

VANDERBILT'S TCHAD | SENATORS' ERRORS

Parts, June 15.—William K. Vander-bilt's Tchad to-day won the French Derby at the Longchamps course. Robert Lazard's Hallebardier was second and E. K. Nayan's Master Good third. Mr. Vanderbilt's McKinley, coupled with Tohad, was the preferred choice of the stable to win the race.

McKinley finished fourth. The Vanderbilt pair was the favorite in the bet-

and sojourns down in Norfolk.

ting.
An immense crowd, including a great number of American officers and soldiers, thronged the stands and enclosures. The betting began on the Derhy before the first race of the day was started and when the flag fell for the commencement of the big event, the fourth on the card, lines of bettors were still in front of the muttel best here. etill in front of the mutuel booths en-deavoring to make wagers.

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BRUGGY'S HIT IN 13TH Major League Records **BREAKS DEADLOCK**

Enables Newark to Wind Up Day With Double Victory Over Rochester.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Standing of the Clubs. might spur him on to great deeds, or provide much appreciated consola-tion in the event of defeat. It will be remembered that Jack Johnson invited Mrs. Johnson to be at the ringside when he fought Willard at Havana. We beg the parden of Mrs. Willard and the champion for mentioning the Johnsons in the same paragraph with them, but there is no analogy. Johnson used his wife as his collector, and when he saw that he could not hold

out much longer against Willard he gave her the signal to go out and get the money from Jack Curley. There are some who want us to believe that Johnson's signal to his wife was a presrranged part of a fake, and that the negro quit to Willard for a consideration. However, that yarn has been worn threadbare. There is little doubt now that Willard won on his Rochester in Jersey City. Buffalo in Newark. Toronto in Baltimore

Naware, N. J., June 15.—(International).—Newark made it six out of seven by winning a gouble header from Rochester to-day. In the first game Rommell twirled his way to victory, 8 to 1, while Shea scattered the hits in the second sawe and word in the thir

merits, and that Johnson was helf knocked out and half quit.

Bob Fitzsimmons was another heavyweight who invited his wife to be at the ringside. It was just after he had married Rose Julian that Bob asked her to see him knock out Jim Corbett at Carson City. It is a matter of history that Bob obliged, too. Mrs. Fitzsimmons knew boxing probably better than any other heavyweight's wife. She was an acrobat of considerable hills and the second of the s siderable ability and she was conversant with matters concerning condition. in the fourteenth round she shouted to Fitz, "Hit him in the stomach." Bob did as he was bid and landed that famous knockout to the solar plexus. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred would like to have their spouses a by Bruggy's double. See of Rochester thousand miles away when they get into a fight—unless it be a strictly family affair. But if Willard wants Mrs. Willard there it's his affair, only we hope that she does not yell "My gawd!" when Jess gets a wallop to the

| the stomach. | FIRST GAME. | Verri, the Italian sprinter, defeated |
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| | ROCHESTER (I.) NEWARK (I.) | Frank Kramer and Eddie Madden in straight heats of the Grand Prize |
| Glants and Tanks Breezing Along in Style. | Shinault. 26 801 2 60 Miller. 15 228 10 00 | of Newark at the Velodrome here to- |
| | Rod gu's, ss 400 1 10 Letter.rf 411 1 00 | day. Madden and Kramer tied for |
| Things look better for the Giants every day. It is conceded all around | | second place and when Kramer refused |
| that they have the power to win the pennant, but the main question con- | | to ride it off on account of the injuries |
| cerns their pitching staff. This has been improving in efficiency. Last | Nagle. 10 300 0 60 Jacob.cf 401 2 00 | he sustained in recent falls, he forfeited |
| week Ferdie Schupp was beaten in Cincinnati, but in spite of the setback | Mathew.if. 400 4 00 Cook.Ib 400 4 41 | the place to Madden. |
| he showed that he was in form and ready to take his turn. On Saturday | Acosta.p., 410 1 00 McAlpin.3b, 411 2 41 Acosta.p., 401 0 11 Rommel.p., 213 0 80 | In the first heat Verri came from third |
| Fred Toney made his first start and held the Cube helpless, beating off | | position being preceded by Madden and |
| their fifth attempt to get a victory over the New Yorks this season. The | Totals 35 1 6 36 15 1 Totals 26 8 12 27 13 9 | Kramer. He jumped off the bank with |
| Cubs are only third in the standing, but they are coming along in fine | Newark 0 1 2 0 3 0 2 0 x-4 | great speed and opened up a big lead. |
| shape and soon may make things hot for the Giants. The Chicago pitchers, | Two base hits-Bruggy, Cather, Three base | Madden made no attempt to overtake |
| like those of the Giants, are improving fast. While the Giants are speed- | hits-Remmel, Miller, Letter. Stolen bases- | him, probably thinking it was a hope- |
| ing along toward the front the Superbas are speeding along in the opposite | Bruggy, Ralinger. Sacrifice hits Sargeant, 2. | less task. For not trying, however, he |
| direction, with ten straight defeats charged against them. The collapse of | Sacrifice fly-Miller. Double plays-McAlpin, Cook and Miller: Nagle, Shinault and Kelly. | The state of the s |
| the pitchers, coupled with Magee's charley horse and a falling off in hitting | Bases on balls-Off Rommel, 2. Hit by pitcher | Verri repeated in the second heat, |
| have put the Superbas in a bad way. | -By Rominel (Heltman). Struck out-By Rom- mel, 3: by Acosts, I. Winning pitcher-Rom- | Winning easily, while Madden beat Kramer out for second place. |
| The White Sox are having it out with the Yankees for the American | mel. Leging pitcher-Acosts. | Alf Goullet won the ten mile open |
| League leadership, but the advantage rests with the New York club. The | SECOND GAME. | to-day from a big field. He raced home |
| Chicago team is winning, whenever it does win, because of the pitching of | ROCHESTER (I.) NEWARK (I.) | shead of John Bedell, Gus Lang, Reggie |
| Cicotte and Williams. While the Sox have dropped eight out of thirteen | Shinault 20 401 2 26 Miller 1b 40018 11 | McNamara and Menus Bedell. Alf |
| Cicotte has won twelve out of thirteen. | Hod'g'er. 3b 501 3 50 Letter.rf 611 1 00 | Grenda won the mile handicap, but |
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JERSEY CITY LOSES 5 GAMES IN A ROW Drops Double Header to Buf falo, 3 to 1 and 4 to 2.

Boston Sorry That Lewis Was Sent to the Yankees.

While the Yankees are out in front the Red Sox, who looked so good not so long ago, are batting in the second division. Part of the blame for the poor position of the Red Sox rests on the shoulders of Harry Frazee, president of the club. He should have realized that even with the return of various warriors the club could not hope to skip along this year in anything like its 1913 form. He got rid of Lewis, Shore and Leonard without stopping the gaps. True enough he got Vitt from Detroit to plug up that hole at third base, but Vitt has not come through as expected. Frazee must be particularly sore on himself for having permitted Lewis to get away, for Lewis would make a vast difference to the Red Sox. The outfielder got away to a poor start, but in the last fortnight has found himself Buffalo made it five straight from Jersey City by taking both games of a double header yesterday at West Side fielder got away to a poor start, but in the last fortnight has found himself and now is one of the most valuable players in the Huggins entourage. Lewis is hitting close to 290 and is making his hits count. His fielding Park. The Bisons scored two runs in the same old reliable and graceful work that characterized the Lewis of hard in the second and won by a score yore. Lewis's handicap with the Yankees, until some weeks ago, was more of 4 to 2.

or less psychological. He could not become accustomed to his new physical Pitcher Schacht of Jersey City was surroundings and found it hard to think that he was not playing with his hit over the heart by a pitched ball in Leonard's failure to sign with the Yankees was a particularly the first game and required medical at-

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| California, and pals. But Lewis has risen to the realization that this is 1919. | FIRST GAME. |
| that the Red Sox are on the chute and that the Yankees are the new sensa- | BUFFALO (I.) JERSEY CITY (I.) |
| | Donelson, If 401 1 00 Downey, 86. 600 1 4 Barney of . 511 8 00 Bismiller as 511 1 7 |
| Brooklyn Turns Down Moran's Offer for Outfielders. Pat Moran is making a valiant fight for the flag in spite of a crippled | Harris.b 661 2 80 Bauman.2b. 662 6 2 Londy.rf 611 5 60 Schwier.rf 400 2 4 Beng urb.c 511 2 10 Russell.ib. 60113 0 |
| outhers. Rough is nitting around the .340 mark, but Neale is down to are | Realing ss. 502 9 50 Caraway of 401 2 0 Wiltselb., 20012 00 Wigg rth. 1 201 4 1 |
| and Bressier is a sad .150 proposition. Bressier, it will be remembered, is a pitcher, who is filling the place left vacant when Sherry Moses for the place left vacant when the place left va | McCar'n.8b 401 0 11 Cobb.c 401 4 0 Harcher,p. 401 0 30 Schacht,p., 300 1 8 |
| Pressier is helding well enough, but his failure to hit is handlessning av- | Totals 60 1 9 22 15 1 Enright.p 0 0 0 0 |
| team. In consequence Moran is hunting high and low for an outfielder and is willing to give real money for the right man. The other day he | *Ran for Schacht in tenth inning |
| on the beach. Charley Ebbets declined to talk business. Now Mr. | Buffalo 6 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2- |
| ditter blas Carey, the speed boy of the Pirates who has been and | Two base hits-Biemiller, Donelson, Kenting, Three base hit-Harris, Stolen bases |
| injuries for some time. Carey is about ready to resume his place in the outfield, but with Southworth hitting .320, Bigbee .210 and Stengel .298 | Londy, 1; Bauman. Sacrifice hits-Wiggles worth. Wiltse. Double plays Schweitzer and |
| there appears to be no opening for Carey, who was a .256 man when he had to retire with injuries. It is reported that Pittsburg is considering the | Russell: McCarron, Bengough and Wiltae Left on bases Jersey City, 7; Buffalo, 4 Base on balls—Off Harcher, 1. Hit by pitches |
| offer. Moran wants Robertson, but Davey save "Washington of | -By Harcher (Schacht). Struck out-By |

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CANOEISTS COMPETE

The members of the Tubby Hook Canoe Club held their annual canoe re-gatta yesterday off the club's float at the foot of Dyckman street in the Hudson River. Five events were staged and all resulted in spirited races. The summaries:

Haif Mile One Man Single Blade Canoe Race—Won by E. Ottlinger; C. Schlimpf, second, Time, t minutes.

Three-quarter Mile One Man Double Blade Canoe Race—Won by F. Blake, S. Hendrickson, second. Time, 3 minutes 10 seconds.

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Three-quarter Mile Tandem Double Blade Canne Race-Wen by E. Ottinger and C. Schimpf; L. Wilson and F. Blake, accond. Time, a minutes 25 seconds. One Mile One Man Double Blade Canne Race-Wen by R. Vegel, F. von Oschoff, second. Time, a minutes 17 seconds.

Four Mile Single Sail Canvas Canne Race-Wen by R. Moore. Time, 1 hour 2 mily year.

WILLARD IS CLOSE for the Last Week TO FIGHTING WEIGHT The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, bits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, June 14, is as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Champion and Dempsey Go Through Training Paces Before Big Gatherings.

Tolepo, Ohio, June 15 .- Jess Willard is within three pounds of the weight he expects to make for his heavyweight championship contest with Jack Demp-

sey here July 4.

The champion hopped on the scales before his workout to-day and tipped the beam at 248 pounds, which is a pound and one half lighter than he was when he won the championship from Jack Johnson at Havana four years ago. He figures on entering the ring to how Jack Johnson at Havana four years ago. He figures on entering the ring to bey Dempsey weighing about 245 pounds. The champion went through the most bruising workout he has attempted so far in his training. Between 2,000 and 2,500 persons paid fifty cents apiece to stand in the sun baked arens, and the spectators smilingly sweltered while the giant Kansan exchanged purches with his sparring partners, turged at the giant Kansan exchanged punches with his sparring partners, tugged at the weights, wrestled and heaved the medi-cine ball.

Willard boxed eight full three minute

Willard boxed eight full three minute rounds, stepping three with Jack Hempel, two with Jack Heinen, the Chicago heavyweight, and three with Walter Monahan. The championship wound up in fine trim and expressed elation over the showing of Heinen, a new acquisition to the staff of sparring partners. Heinen boxed savagely and earnestly with the champion. Willard caught him with a right hand uppercut in the first round and Heinen's knees saged. He clung to the champion until he overcame the effect of the punch.

After Willard finished his workout the crowd walked three-quarters of a mile to Dempsey's camp, where the chailenger risked further injury to his sye by boxing three rounds with the Jamaica Kid, the negro light heavyweight, who opened the wound a week ago. Dempsey's sparring partner was careful not to NEWARK, N. J., June 15.—Francisco Verri, the Italian sprinter, defeated Frank Kramer and Eddie Madden in straight heats of the Grand Prige of Newark at the Velodrome here to-day. Madden and Kramer tied for second place and when Kramer refused to ride it off on account of the injuries he sustained in recent falls, he forfeited the place to Madden.

In the first heat Verri came from third

sey's sparring partner was careful not to shoot his punches too high and the chal-lenger left the ring without further dam-age. Manager Kearns decided to have Dempsey box only because there were 1.896 persons crowded in the tent en-closure and he did not want to disap-point them, nor to lose the money paid as admission fees.

Manager Kearns announced that Billy Miske, the St. Paul light heavyweight, would join Dempsey's staff of sparring partners for seven or eight days, starting a week from to-morrow. It is Kearna's idea to give Dempsey some real aghting before the challenger steps into the ring with Willard, and Kearns is giving Miske \$1,500 and expenses for his services.

in the handicap. Joe Palmier, a New York boy, won the handicap. LARNER TRIPLE WINNER.

Displays Versatility in Macomb

punctured a tire in the ten mile race. Harry Kaiser of The Bronx took the

two mile invitation by four lengths from Fred Hill. Charley Osterritter beat Fred Taylor of the New York A. C.

in the two mile open, but Taylor, in third place, finished shead of Osterritter

VERRI IS FIRST IN

GRAND PRIZE RACE

Defeats Kramer and Madden

in Bicycle Classic in New-

ark Velodrome. .

Athletic Club Games. George Larner was the individual star at the weekly members' games of the Macombs Athletic Club at Macombs Dam Macombs Athletic Club at Macombs Dam Park yesterday. Larner competed in three events and won each. He took the 100 yard dash and the 440 yard run from scratch and won the scratch run-ling broad jump with the fine leap of 17 feet 6 inches. The summaries:

100 Yard Dash (Handicap)—Won by G. Larner (scratch); H. Steiner (5 feet), second: S. J. McNamara (6 feet), third. Time. 10 3-5 seconds.

410 Yard Run (Handicap)—Won by G. Larner (scratch); W. Prock (12 yards), second: E. Whitty (7 yards), third. Time. 57 seconds. second: E Whitty (Tyards), third. Time, 57 seconds.

\$30 Yard Run (Hendicap)—Won by F. Davey (20 yards); E Whitty (20 yards), third. Time, 2:07.

One Mile Run (Handicap)—Won by Terry Halpin (scratch); F. Davey (35 yards), second; W. Prock (56 yards), third. Time, 4:23.

Running Rroad Jump (Scratch)—Won by G. Larner with 17 feet 6 inches. T. Gorey with 17 feet 5 inches, second; H. Steiner with 17 feet third.

Running High Jump (Scratch)—Won by Tom Gorey with 5 feet; H. Steiner with 4 feet 5 inches, second; F. Davey with 6 feet

| Beng ugb.c 511 \$ 10 Russell.1b. 60118 01 | feet 10 inches, second; F. Davey with 4 feet 9 inches, third. |
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| ing. Three base hit—Harris. Stolen bases— Londy. ;; Bauman. Sacrifice hits—Wiggles- worth. Wiltse. Double plays—Schweitzer and Russell: McCarron. Bengouth and Wiltse. Left on bases—Jersey City. 7; Buffalo. 4. Base on balls—Dff Harchor; I. Hit by pitcher | Waterbury ? ? ? ? ? |
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BARNHARDT IS WILD.

Causes Defeat of Reading by Toronto, 5 to 3.

READING, Pa., June 15.—(International)—Dean Barnhardt's wildness, which loaded the bases in the sixth inning, resulted in Reading's defeat by Toronto here to-day, 5 to 3. The score;

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Barnhardt, 5; by Justin, 4. Passed ballSandberg.

BRADY LEADS WALKERS.

Hugh J. Brady, the veteran walker of the Pastime A. C., yesterday wen the three mile handicap walk for old timers at the monthly meet of the Walkers Club of America at Macombs Dam Park. The

of America at Macombs Dam Park. The summaries:
Three Mile Walk (Novice)—Won by Michael Fekete. Hungarian-American A. C.; Irving Boskin, American Walkers Association, second. Time, 25:06.
Three Mile Walk (Closed to Veteran Members) (Sealed Handicap)—Won by Hugh J. Brady, Pastime A. C. (2:06) second. Adolph Arnold. Pastime A. C. (2:06), second. Adolph Arnold. Pastime A. C. (2:06), third. Time, 24:18:2-6.
Five Mile Walk (Sealed Handicap)—Won by Capt. Frank Kleser, Morningside A. C. (1:06). Alexander Jessup Morningside at C. (2:15), second: S. Hill. unaltached (8:46). third. Time, 53:26-2-8.



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